# NIGHTMARE A





THE MUMMY





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THE NIGHT IN THE HORROR-HOTEL HIGHTMARE

WE KILL WEIRDEST

VAMPIRES IN THE HISTORY OF

MACABRE





...YOU SHOULD ALL
BE FAMILIAR WITH THIS
BLUSTRATION... YOU
SHOULD ALL KNOW
MUST THESE CHARACTERS
RE AND WHAT IT IS THE
PERPERSONT...

\_THEY ARE VAMPIRES...

ALL THEY REPRESENT .

IS **EVIL ...**YET WHO OF US HERE

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...TO KILL ALL

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## THE END OF ALL VAMPIRES

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FVER HEARD.



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IT WAS DISCOVERED BY THE EXAMINER.

IT WAS DROCCHERED BY THE EXAMINATION THAT THE GIRL WAS PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS... THAT SOMEHON, SHAD BEEN BLOWLY DRAINEO...



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BY THE EDGE OF THE GRAVE OF AROFESSOR WILLIAM AND CALLED TO MM. CALLED HIS NAME REPEATEDLY... WITHIN A FEW MINUTES THRY COULD HEAR

MISS SANCHO WAS

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RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE

WEST BECKENT INTO

MARIA SANCHO...

WATCHED BY CITY POLICE THE REPORT OF THE ATROCIOUS ICT OF MISE SANCHO ON THE NIGHT OF FEBRUARY 25RD...

"... THEY REPORTED SHE LEFT HER DORMITORY JUST AFTER 12 MIDNIGHT AND LOOKED LIKE SHE WAS GOINS FOR A WERE BROUGHT IN IC MIDNIGHT STROLL ABOUT THE CAMPUS ... THREE DEAD PERSONS EXISTED

BUT INSTEAD SHE LEFT THE CAMPUS AND HEADED FOR A GRAVEYARD NEARBY, WHERE 'CONCIDENTALLY 'THE BOOKS' OF THE THREE DEAD ANABATA VICTIMS WERE INTERRED.



"\_THEY WATCHED AS THE THING THAT WAS ONCE A MAN. THE THINSTHAT WAS NOW A ZOMBJE ... EMERSED FROM HIS OWN GRAVE AND EMBRACED THE NECK OF MISS SANCHO...



POLICEMEN RADIOED EADGLIGRTERS AND WERE SHORTLY INFORCED BY SEVERAL OTHER POLICEMEN WHO CONFRONTED THE TWO "VAMPIRES" AND MANAGED TO SUBDUE THEM BY MEANS OF







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IT WAS THEN THAT I WAS CALLED IN ... AS DEAN OF THIS UNIVERSITY I KNEW MORE ABOUT MISS SANCHO THAN ANYONE ... AND AG DEAN ALSO BEEN A FRIEND OF PROFESSOR WILLIAM FOR MANY YEARS ... I WAS TAKEN TO HIS CELL, WHERE WE FOUND A DETERIORATING CORPSE. IT WAS OBVIOUS THAT HIS SEVERALHOUR SERARATION FROM MISS SANCHO WAS HIS DEATH, FOR WITHOUT HER STRANSE 'POWERS' TO SUSTAIN HIM HE WAS AS DEAD AS ANY OTHER CORPSE ... "



OUR ONLY HOPE WAS TO REVERT TO TRICKERY ... AND THE POLICE AIDED A PLAN OF MY CONCOCTION AND THE POLICE AIDED A PLAN OF MY CONCUCTION BY LEAVING US ALONE FOR THE GLESTIONING ...

"... OF COURSE WE COULD NOT MAKE PUBLIC OUR DISCOVERIES

ABOUT THE NATURE OF MISS SAUCHO... AND SINCE SHE REFUSED TO ANSWER MAY QUESTIONS, OUR INVESTIGATION NATURALLY FELL UPON HER SCHOOL RECORDS WHICH WERE REQUIRED OF HER WHEN SHE ENROLLED...





I WOULD DO IT VERY QUICKLY MISS SANCHO, SECALISE FRANKLY, YOU ARE A GREAT THREAT TO THIS UNIVERSITY ... IF THE MEMISPAPERS GOT HOLD OF THIS "NEWS" WE WOULD BE RUINED ...

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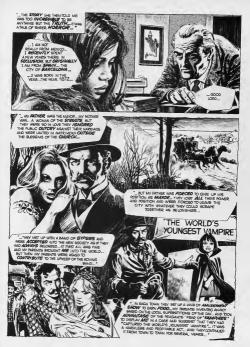
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THIS PROJECT WILL GIVE MEANING TO YOUR LIVES IN AN ERA WHEN THE YOUNG ARE SEARCHING FOR A POINT AND A MOTIVE TO LIFE ... YOU ARE FORTUNATE IN HAVING THAT MEANING GIVEN SILVER -

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WE HAVE ... HOW MUCH THEN L.

ACCOMPLISH... THERE ARE
MANY VAMPIRES IN THIS WORLD. YOU THINK ? .. MOST OF THEM HIDING IN

I'M SURE

CAVES LIKE THE BANCHO BROUP. BUT EVEN IF THEY MANAGE TO KILL ONLY A REASONABLE NUMBER OF THEM THIS PROJECT WILL BOT BE WITHOUT







THAT I'VE PUT INTO







### ...A WRETCHED BUNCH OF LETTERS

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once from VINCENT PRICE in which the actor-macebre promises as in-terniew as soon as we can work out WHEN so everybody send the archaic editor a BARRAGE of lotters bush? — I'll give fem ALL to VIN-CENT PRICE and we'll talk about YOU during the interview — you got something you'd like to say to

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DAVID TEDDER of Salt Leke City entered the SNEAK PREVIEW CONTESS #1 and came up with an original little complete story all on the one page about the law of the king of the falcon, while the entry of NANCY LANTINEN of Roch-ester is all in a kind of rhyme: will come back, I will haunt you, I will kill you - the way -

and TONY KOWALIK of Harvey Illinois wrote: "That sword is now mine ... and so I fulfill the serpon's curse, dearest Queen — deadest queen". boy ... some of the entries we received are

WEIRD . . but they let us know one thing for sure . . . our readers are intelligent, in-novative and all have a good story sense. Incidently, the WINNERS of contest #1 (lest we forget) are getting their ad-vance copies of PSYCHO #16 in the mail — and are: TONY SYLVESTER of Providence, Rhode Island . . . ALICIA FARR

JERRY WHEELER of Chicago THOMAS VERDALAK of Brooklyn and BRIAN MANEELY of San Francisco. . keep your eyes peeled for the next contest and BEWARE — cause next time we're gonna change the rules round a bit . . .

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murders. I particularly like when the artists are used in the story as central characters, as

LADBY GERARD of East Elm LARRY GERAND of East Emb-hurst, New York writes: "My favorite story in SCREAM #2 was I WAS A VAMPIRE FOR HIRE because it had a new old theme!" treatment of an arry's coupon (see elsewhere or YOUR coupon on this page) is like many others we receive which say, in affect, that SKY-WALD is INNOVATIVE WITH TRADITION, which is exactly

our aim. , a letter from Mr. Craig Allan Strickland of San Clem-ente, California . "I am a or horror-fan in a town which is or virtually dry of any such literature. Now, since I have been on vacation, I have come into contact with your SCREAM MAGA-ZINE, an apparently new publication — I was particularly pleased with the varying strucures which were given to your

. THE LUNATIC MUMMY IS IN SCREAM #4 and introduces a new artist to the HORROR-MOOD . CESAR LOPEZ . miss it not . . this artist is STRANGE and miss it not . . . this artist slightly MAGNIFICENT . . .



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works. This places SCREAM horror literature by this aspect of non-conformity alone, absence of advertisements AND cheap science fiction also contributed to the over-all genuinely fightening context of this publication. Keep up the good work.

... nobody has managed to 100% define (by OUR definition) the horror-mood phrase: PRIMAL SPINAL . . . and until somebody does guess, the lowever - All of the reservat hundred entries we've received there is ONE which, though Wrong, is so rich in imagination and originality that we've

notta award MISS BILLIE BRY-SON of Kansas City an honorary HORROR - MOOD membership for her writing PRIMAL SPINAL PRIMAL SPINAL . . . a dread foreboding that greens its cancerous way insidiously up the spine to lodge in the stygian recesses of the brain. Once there, it lurks like a fetid empulsating and nourishing tryo, pursating and mountaining its foul grossness on the es-sence of the soul. As this mailgnancy grows, it bridges malignancy grows, it bridges the abyss of time and dimension bringing back half-tangible memories of unspeakable bagnnings . . forms emerging from the murk of primal afine . . . entitles too horrible for nature to accept, so unnatural as to be SUPERNATURAL - the

is to be SUPERNATURAL - the ultimate horrors - the PRIMAL SCREAM (the same kind of cerie injection I get from each new PSYCHO experience . . . . keep up this beautiful, mindbending material . . I love . . we love you too BB . . . keep your notes comin' in folks

and maybe someday somebody will WiN this weird contest . . . a note from MARK FILI-I picked up a copy of

SCREAM #2 and it looks pretty good. I think the HORRORpublications are the most interesting in the field so many unread SKY-WALDs now you wouldn't be-leve it. I go through every Issue before I read 'em just in case there's a contest I want to enter that has an early time limit Two fantastic tales I road today were in NIGHTMARE #15, DRACULA DID NOT DIE and THIS GROTE-SQUE GREEN EARTH . keep em coming like this and HORROR - MOOD will s numero uno

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... in his interview which appears in this issue, actor CHE OPHER LEE says that films like CLOCKWORK ORANGE and more suggestive, than popular fantasy films like his own DRACULA films. Shortly before got hörrör films like his own DRAQULA films, Shörty before going to procs with this interview, we ware facting through THE groups of the process with this interview, we ware facting through THE process of which an old tramp is bester senseless, in the movie, the tramp survived his besting. In real life, young Richard Palmer's victim died ... prosecutor John Owen said Palmar may have com mitted the early identical crime just as a result of the film and if so, the makers of the film have much to answer The ENQUIRER feature then quotes the prosecutor, def

torney, parents of the boy, and his friends to further substantiate the evidence that the act was the direct result of Palmer's infatuation, with the film, and the book written by As Burgess argues: "Violence is never initiated by art, if you As flurgoes argues. "Version is never included by en. if you ban my book, you've also got to ban some of Shakesprare and the Old Testament too."

The author is right in saying it should not be banned, SKYWALD contributers Gus Funnell and Maelo Cintron both saw this film and thought it was exceptional, and neither Cintron nor Funnell went out and committed a violent act after spaint if Censorehip is one of the worst evils of this world, and a solution to the problem is not simple. Dr. Fredric Wertham has written that certain comics have the same effect as CLOCK-

WORK ORANGE in inspiring crime, and Wertham's books demise of many good periodicals whose only fault was they inspired cartain already-disturbed persons to commit overt criminal acts. Neither CLOCKWORK ORANGE, or any comic ever published, have been responsible for a well adjusted person sleeting to commit such an act. Do a very few persons who are sick, out of perhaps 500,000 who are well adjusted, constitute a reason for ceneoring comics? Does the act of a 16 year old a reason to censoring content to the state of a 16 year under the publication of CLOCKWORK ORANGE, or its release as a

are carried disturbed people in this world. If we prohibited CLOCKWORK ORANGE, people like Palmer would not vanish Doctor Wertham consored comics, but he stopped no one of

act inspired by something he has seen or read - perhaps even Censorship is not the enswer. It never has been and never will be an answer to any issue An enswer might be to prevent the disturbed development of An abser might be to prevent the classified control of individuals like Palmer by re-vamping our archair, educational institutions — where instead of teaching the algebraic roots of 3, we would teach children how to relate and cope with life.

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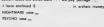
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## THE NIGHT IN THE HORROR-HOTEL









ANNE PUT ON HER ROBE AND WENT TO THE VOICES AND THE SOUNDS ... SHE COULD HEAR HER HUSBAND LAUGHING AND TALKING, AND THOMIS WORDS WERE INT YET DISCERNIBLE, SHE THOUGHT THE TONE OF HIS VOICE TO BE MOCKING...





THIS ... I WANTED A WOMAN OTHER MAN ON THIS EARTH ... BUT OUR GROUP IS TOO SMALL ... TTLE GROUP...

WOMEN IN OUR ... POKEN FOR ...

I AM THE ONE THEY CALL THE A JOKE REALLY I'D HOPED TO ... TO

BREAK IT TO YOU







### EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH CHRISTOPHIER DRACULA LIEB



CHRISTOPHER LEE AND ALAN HEWETSON

THIS INTERVIEW WITH CHRISTOPHER LEE WAS TAPED THE 21st OF JULY, 1973, IN MADRID, SPAIN.

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How did you begin your DRACULA career?
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... Sheer chance ... I'd alreedy pleyed the FRANKENSTEIN creeture in THE CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN for Hammer — you will notice I don't use the word 'horror' ... I never liked it — I presums that having seen whet I could do, they

decided I was also capable of playing the part of DMCLLA. and it might be part of DMCLLA. I was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. I was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. I was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. I was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. I was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA. And the DMCLLA was also shown to be part of DMCLLA was also s

Are they ever frightened by you - do they ever confuse you with the DRACULA on-screen character?

... They may be a little ewe-clinick, but they're never scared, in tech they're very chierful and I think they look on me as some sort of wicked uncle. They executable, yet perceptive, and I think they resite with all is rather like e fairy story, end I think in some cases - the distinct of the second of the

"...I USED TO LOCK MYSELF AWAY IN MY DRESSING ROOM AND ONLY APPEAR ON THE SET WHEN PEOPLE HAD MORE OR LESS ACCUSTOMED THEMSELVES TO MY APPEARANCE AS FRANKENSTEIN ... I WAS A VERY CRUESOME SIGHT ..."



What's the best film you've ever done that is, the one you would want to be hald as the best example of your work?

. . . Well again, what does one mean by the best? Obviously the one that had the most ettect on my career was the first DRACULA in 1957, but I wouldn't say by any stretch ot the imagination this was the best tilm I've done. I can think ot other Hammer lilms like SCREAM OF FEAR that are better pictures but that didn't atlect my career so much. I can think of THE TALE OF TWO CITIES done years ago, which was a good picture. I think what I'm doing now may in-so-tar as it may start me oft completely new direction. THE THREE MICKETEEDS is competic exciting full ot adventure, thrills and humor and sword lights . . . Eve 5 aword fights in this each more violent and savago than the last . . . and believe me they are — we use real swords! I don't know whether this is the best film I've ever I think probably the best I've been made. I think probably the best I've been IN Is THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES, as directed by Billy Wilder. If you take that comment as signifying an all round excellence of script, direction, casting and production, I think it was the best picture I've done and been That should be closely tollowed by THE November, Probably one of the best per-tormances I've ever given was as RAS-PUTIN in a Hammer tilm. If it had been made by another company as a serious nade by another company as a serious nicture. I think it might have belond me considerably, but it was made once again, in the sort of Hammer-horror-mold as such didn't really benefit me very much . . .

DRACULA films, of course, have their roots in the Bram Stoker DRACULA novel . in your performances, which to a degree are defined by your script, do you concentrate on Stoker's concept, on an entirely personal characteriza-

. . . I entirely concentrate on Stoker's conception of DRACULA, and always have done. I try to portray him physically, even though incorrectly from the point ol view of my appearance - not as an old man with a white moustache growi rounger, although you may know I did his in a Spanish film — Eve always tried o portray the character that Stoker deto portray the character that Stoker de-fined in his writing. The character of alcot majesty, lerocity of dignity, and of sombre mystery, or irresistibility that the women find marvellous and the men un-stoppable. The character that veered oppable. The character that veered om the tigerish to the still, in the phys-al sense. In the Hammer DRACULA Ims I have not been Stoker's physical description of the character, but in escription of the characterization of the character, if I may put it in such an involved way as that. I think I've tried to be true - irrespective of the script and the story - all the way through in the 6 pictures that I've done, to the author's conception of the character . . . The other DRACULA, Bela Lugosi, toured the United States with theatrical stagings

of DRACULA as a play.

No — I would not like to do that
it would only serve to identify me
even more to the public with the charactor, which as I said has been a mixed
blessing. I would never do a stage lour,
because that would be doing it even







more than on the screen - more pertermances. This would only shackle me more to the character which has contined me to a certain extent too much already . . .

Do you believe Bela Lugosi's identification with DRACULA was 'real' or theatrical?

In contrast to the contrast of the contrast of

You've played DRACULA, RASPUTIN, THE MUMMY, FRANKENSTEIN'S MON-STER, FU MANCHU and so many other classic characters . . who is your fav-

. . . The most effective of course was DRACULA. THE MUMMY was the most physically difficult, because of the enormous teats of strength that I had to do MANCHU was very ditticult because basically he's very, very tar from being ficticious. In the days of the Empire when the Empress set on the throne, and warlords and people like FU MANCHU did exist . . . they behaved exactly like my character behaved on the screen; they were all powerful, ruthless, inscrut able, intelligent - some of them spoke tlawless English - and so the character is not entirely licticious at all. It w a most uncomfortable character from th a most uncomfortable character from the point of view of make-up, because the Chinese make-up required plastic eye-lids, which makes it impossible to raise or lower your eyes, but torce you to keep your head on a level, otherwise when you look down your own eyelids show, and when you look up only the whites of your eyes show . . . it was very awkward technically. RASPUTIN. I think, was m best performance of an actual and real character of history. A strange character this - indeed one of the strangest char-acters of all history - a real enigms. It recently read a book about RASPUTIN in which the author, indeed to my satis-taction, shows that RASPUTIN was one

of the most insulgation tree is all insulgation of the most insulgation of cruckard and cropist as he has been presented. There were a great deal of the Sainti in him! It would be very interesting indeed to know what kind of man the real RASPUTTN was. Who was the real RASPUTTN was with over know.

Who's your fevorite horror sairs' What's your fevorite horror movie? and what's your fevorite horror movie? and what's you fevorite horror movie?

of the most maligned men in all history

. . . LEE as DRACULA . . .

"...IN THE MUMMY SOMEONE THOUGHTFULLY LOCKED AND BOLTED THE DOOR I HAD TO COME THROUGH WHEN I STRANGLED RAYMOND HUNTLEY AND SO I SMASHED RIGHT THROUGH IT AND DISLOCATED MY SHOULDER..."





DRACULA

... That's really difficult to answer ... because you see, I haven't SEEN all the great classics, I think the first FRANKEN-STEIN, by BORIS KARLOFF — the James Whale FRANKENSTEIN ... it certainly the most imagin and Karloff's performance was quite brilliant - there are no other words for it - sverytime I sea it I am amazed at what he did with an very little. I suppose the best horror film I'va sver seen was ROSEMARY'S BABY - with its sense of atmosphere and aubtlety. I think these are immensely important elements in this type of film. Favorite horror star? Well of course the greatest was unquestion-ably LON CHANEY. Then of course Boris! I hate to put people in order like that because each one is different, and every-

body has their own way of doing So meny amusing stories come out from behind the scenes at movie sets that, bind the scenes acecdote?

... There is an amusing interlude about all the 123 films that I have been in ... but a few that I recall immediately to mind are in the tirst DRACULA and in THE MUMMY. In the first DRACULA I to pick up a girl from the ground and throw her into a grave — and in the very first take I went in after her when I lost my balance. That is recorded on film somewhere end it gave a low laugha to the people who were watching ... she was a stunt girl and not exactly a lightweight! In THE MUMMY someon thoughtfully locked and bolted the door had to come through when I atrangled RAYMOND HUNTLEY . . . end so I smashed right through it and dislocated my shoulder. Some of the window was made of reel glass. Later I was corrying Yvonne Furnesx down the road some yards at night and I pulled every muscle yards at night and I pulled every miscle in my neck and shoulders . which should perhaps indicate to some of your readers that fillming sirt quite so simple or luxurious as the public occasionally seems to think! There was quita an ormaning incident on this tilm 'm in now. THE THREE MUNKTETERS. I had a light acene at night with MICHAEL YORK and at certain moments we had to flash lamtems into each others faces. Of course, these lantems had to be manipulated mose lanterns had to be manipulated electrically, and at the end of the scene where we had finished with those lanterns the director said: "Well that's siright, now disconnect the actors"...

PETER CUSHING seems to be a tleman. I don't know how to describe gentleman. I don't know now to describe ed and exciting actor and a 'true gentleman' . . what do you say about this man, with whom you've made so many horror films?

. . . He is really one of my dearest friends. He is brilliant and a devoted and disciplined actor. A man of complete integrity. A man of great skill, great per-sonal charm and a very good human

LON CHANEY SR. once had a 'mentor' conversation with young BORIS KARL-OFF, a few years before Karloff became well known - before he did FRANKEN-STEIN - Chaney told Karloff, in short, that a powerful and unique style was what was important in the making of a star. "Give 'em something no-one else can give them" he said







... LEE es DRACULA

... Boris never actually mentioned this to me but i'm sure its true. In those days when Chaney made pictures and Boris Karoff made his great pictures they were really pictures of great consequence. There was a really good reason to be in the way of the sure those picturas — they weren't just exploitation — which alas, they become for the most part today. thing that nobody also can give But I don't want, as an actor, to giving the public something that r else can give them when that ing is not worthy of baing ahow a acreen; when the part is not w ing . . . the material is gett The only thing I can relate coverity, ha told me "atways laavs I the audience". Whataver you or I will or can do, on the screan, ba quite that If we don't do "It all', the audie will imagine something far worse tyou or I could possibly produce on screan. Leave it to the audience. show an empty doorway 6 timea and 7th time there is somebody in it. I the 8th time you think there is going be somebody in it and there isn't, the 8th time you DON'T think there

going to be aomebody in it and the HAMMER is often criticised because of ell its bloody gore. The reeson why film buffs say this is uncertein . . . whether it's anti-eesthetic to be bloody, or whether it's because of the WAY in which HAMMER is bloody, is uncertain. Do you have anything egeinst profuse bloodi

. . . I object to too much blood, and I object to much violence. I think one of the reasons why these films of mine have been so successful all over the world virtually to people of all ages, is because basically they are tentasias, are not real, and the violence in t are not real, and the violence in them, with very few axceptions, is violence which is highly unreal and for the most part impossible to copy in real file. You part impossible to copy in real file. You sometime the part impossible to copy in real file. You sometiming they are copy sometiming they are copy in your comics, but to my mind pictures like CLOCKWORK ORANGE and STRAW DOGS and some of the James Bond tilms, are fair more suggestive, and

some cases isl . . . you've seid that, elthough you have no intention of turning your back on the fentasy film, you've become increesing disenchanted with the material you've been given . .

. . . I feel the material is losing styls . . . it's all too much just exploitation now — make it cheaply — get it in focus — shock 'em — trighten tham something I've never attempted to do! oncerned with making films. trying to frighten an audience half wits. I'm trying to enterta

"...RASPUTIN WAS ONE OF THE MOST MALIGNED MEN IN ALL HISTORY...THERE WAS A GREAT DEAL OF THE SAINT IN HIM ... WHO WAS THE REAL RASPUTIN?..."



trying to enable the audience to escape from its mundane, gray, drab and sometimes extremely depressing world - into an enchanted, weird, mysterious world of fantasy . . . gore has its place if suppose but i don't like if . . . .

On this point, a few, years ago LON CHANEY JIF, said: "I used to enjoy horror films when there was thought and sympathy involved. Then they became considers. In the chapper officers camerate and the considers and the considers and the considers and the consideration of the consider

he died laat week. I never had the pleasure of meeting him. He is absolute must be pleasure of meeting him. He is absolute must of his whenever! Lean, in the Statute, because it is so this. Thought and symmetry in the last statute of the planes in fact; This I librat, I coined the planes in fact; This I librat, I coined the planes in fact; This I librat, I coined the planes in fact; This I librat, I coined the planes in fact; This I librat, I coined the planes in fact; This I librat, I librate in the plane is the plane in the plane

What kind of horror or fantasy material would you like to do, and would it be as commercially acceptable as the material you have been recently offered? What I mean is, are the producers at fault because they tend to define commercialism by its most basic nuise?

. . . probably the type of material f mercially acceptable . . . does the public want more blood? More and more sex? More and more violence? Or are they going to revolt against this complete re and turn around to the romantic type of picture, which I think they will. I think we are at a turning point in the chema, I think we're going back to real people achieving some really exciting against great odds battles, murder, and sudden death if you fike — beautiful women and handsome rugged men — not actors, just dressed like dummies. The great in the 30's in Hollywood, and in the early 40's, when they had all those magni cent adventure stories which everybo loved, I think people are getting sick to death of acres and acres of boring nudity, lashings of sex and buckets of blood. You can make a very excifing and very sexual, very sensual, very frighte picture without pouring gallons a avalanches of garbage all over t screen, My ideal film in this area wou be one done with taste and style, which would have the right element of fantasy, a good script, a good director, and good actors. I'd be frightening without being damaging. I'd have plenty of suspense lenty of subtlety, and plenty of sugges flon. Heaven knows enough people have done films of this kind, Hitchcock being a case in point, and they were very successful . . .



for much make-up. the lilms I, MONSTER and THE CURSE OF FRANK-ENSTEIN are the exceptions that come to mind. Has this been circumstance which has decided this? or is this an attitude on your part?

... I heid certain kinds of characters require distortion and deformed features like I, MONSTER which is MR. HYDE of COURS, and the FRANKENSTEIN CORP I FRANKENSTEIN CORP I FRANKENSTEIN CORP I FRANKENSTEIN CREATURE of a HYDE II they were not monastrum to held to instill the essence of swill and visual willow the laid of makes you can be chillingly convincing and the laid of makes of the laid of the l

What's it like to look at yourself in the mirror when you're made up as a creature like FRANKENSTEIN'S MONSTER as in THE CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN? Does it FEEL real . . even for a mo-

. If certainly SEEMS real when you've problems of the control of t

Why are producers sending you unacceptable material? Has your own attitude as to what you will accept changed? Or has the accual quality of the material determined?

. . . My attitudes have changed. I'm not interested, as I said to you earlier on, in the cheap exploitation picture for which he naid less than I qualit to be paid, if one wishes to look at it in purely commercial terms, and when the people who are behind the picture will make vast profits and huge fortunes out of work that I do. Well I believe that fair is fair. So now I won't do it for this price. Another reason is because the producers don't seem to be interested in coming up with intelligent, serious horror storiwhich I'd have thought was a very difficult thing to do. They come package which they don't really bether about very much. They don't care how if is directed, or acted, as long as fi can get something on the screen that can sell at a big profit. I'm not much interested in working for people like that anymore. As long as I don't have to for the moment, fortunately, I don't have to. If people are expecting to see me in the same type of picture as some of the pictures I've done in the past I'm afraid they are going to be disappointed, be-cause I'm no longer interested in appearing in this type of picture unless if is going to be properly made, by people who are really going to care.



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... DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE ...

So ends our interview with CHRISTO-PHER LEE, whose closing sentiments are shared by movie audiences and Christopher Lee fans everywhere. In his indictment of modern fantasy-horror movies. Mr. Lee has expressed what many of us have felt for years - that they knew how to make good movies in the 1930's: that the audiences during those were more mature and more dema of quality, in these 1970's of the damn dollar the word quality a vaque meaning. movie companies, for foisting upon ua? Or us. for not DEMANDIE as LON CHANEY said, and as Christ-opher Lee agreed: 'true expression of acting, true expression of feeling'? The horror movies these days, most of them, ought never to be released. They do our era an injustice.

However, producers will not change this industry only Christopher Lee, I, and YOU can make horror movies great again.



















































Now the truth about who easily wen the 2ND WORLD WAR!

Actin: MAELO CENTRON does not cain, he is a mechanical WIND-UP TOY!

WANTS A GOOD HEAD ING-WELL HE'S GOTTA GO OUT AND MAKE IT HIMSELF...



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WERE HARD WORKERS, FARMING
OF LIFE, I MATURED QUITE ALONE
AND PRIEMALESS AND LITTERATE.



"...I WAG, IN FACT OF TIME AND PLACE, BORN IN SPAIN IN THE GOTHIC 1779 CENTURY, IN A RURAL PO-PLACE... I YEARNED IN MY FANTASIES TO LIVE IN A CITY, TO TALK AND TO BE WITH OTHER PEOPLE, BUT SUCH WAS NOT MY FREDESTIN', I WAS INSTEAD TO BE A MOBODY...





.WERE IT NOT FOR A SINGULAR INTERVENTION OF FATE, I WOULD HAVE DIED THEN, IN THAT SAME CENTURY, IN THAT SAME OBSCURITY... AND I SOMETIMES NOW WONDER IF GUCH A MEDIOCRE FATE WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN MORE MERCIFUL ...







"... I REMEMBER HIS COMING TO OUR FARM." ... HE ARGUED WITH MY FATHER ... "

"... SUDDENLY HE STRUCK MY FATHER ...



...HE KILLED MY FATHER....MY MOTHER FAINTED OUT, AND I FELL TO MY KNEES BESIDE MY FATHER-IN FEAR-THE MAN LAUSHED OUTRAGEOUSLY AT ME, SHRIEKING OUT OBSCENE WORDS IN AN HYSTERICAL FIT...









"...THEN HE CAME TO ME, CALM AND SMILING, AND TOOK MY HAND, LEADING ME TO HIS CARRIAGE....











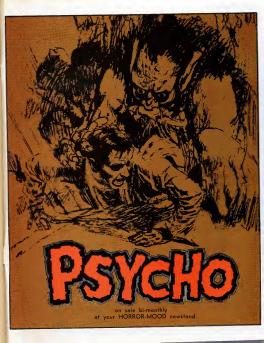
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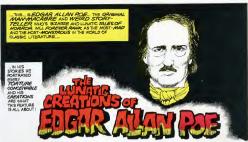




...Thus, an origin told the vampire, judas diabous-retrems to his crypt...The dawn is upon the grappard, thus imposing limits on his time to tell her takes, but as each little fragment of his story is told, a new price of vampiresm will come to our attention, a new postrapt of what prepare when the present when to present when the present the pr







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BEAST...



... BUT PERHAPS HIS MOST SUBTLE TORTURE, AND HENCE THE MOST EVIL. WAS IN THE TELL-TALE HEART, IN WHICH A MAN BATTLED FEAR. FOUGHT HIMSELF AND HIS CONSCIENCE IN A SELF-DEFEATING BATTLE THAT



... FOR ALTHOUGH IN THE OTHER TALES MAN WOW AGAINST HIS ENEWY, MAN... BEAST... OR NATURE, IN THIS TALE HE LOST THE BATTLE AGAINST HIMSELF...